### NEWS THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN

## TORIES STILL HOPE TO SIDETRACK HOME RULE

But Liberals and Nationalists, as every morning and evening, since the Well as Orangemen, Are Confident of Success.

BALFOUR'S CUE AWAITED

Ex-Premier to Analyze Bill Tomorrow-Experts on Irish Government Will Follow on Tuesday.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, April 13.-The sole topic of moment is, of course, Home Rule, and the resumption of the debate in the House of Commons on Monday is awaited with the keenest interest in all satisfied if they can reduce the adverse political circles. Liberals, Unionists, Nationalists and Orangemen are alike enthusiastic in their professions of delight at the prospects of the situation and are eager to hear what Mr. Balfour will have to say. The former Unionist Prime Minister made his first political reputation as Chief Secretary for Ireland, and with the possible exception of Lord Morley, has a sounder knowledge of national secretary of the United Irish the Irish question than any other poli- League of America, was the guest of honor tidan on this side of St. George's Channel. His speech on Monday, when he takes up the threads of the debate will undoubtedly attract a crowded house, and it is generally believed that he will lead off with an elaborate analysis of the believed that Ireland would welcome th bill, so far as this can be done in the measure as generous and practical, and absence of the text, which will not be that it would end the misunderstandings available till after leave is given to in- and enmity between the two races and troduce the measure late on Tuesday

bert Louis Samuel, who will devote himself especially to the complicated financial proposals, finance being the Postmaster General's special study in an ticipation of the day when he realizes his dearest political ambition, that of becoming Chancellor of the Exchequer, apartments for the Prince of Wales has

### The Course of the Debate.

of an extensive scheme of alterations It is not improbable that the adjournment on Monday will be moved by and improvements which is now ap-Walter Hume Long, Chief Secretary for proaching realization. Notable among Ireland in Mr. Balfour's administration, the improvements are developments in who would thus open on Tuesday on keeping with the spirit of the times. So the resumed debate, which in any case comprehensive are the changes that it will be closed by Mr. Bonar Law and is now considered that little structural alteration will be necessary for some Augustine Birrell, the present Chief Sec-

The Cabinet's present intention is that Mr. Samuel and Mr. Birrell shall be the only two ministers to speak besides Mr. Asquith, leaving plenty of scope for pri vate members, and keeping Winston Churchill and Lloyd George as big guns in reserve for the later stages. About three weeks will elapse between the first and second readings, though the Opposi tion would prefer four, in order that the country might have more time to consider the details of the bill, which is said to contain some forty-five clauses, expected to be issued shortly, will, it is as against forty in the bill of 1893, with understood, contain but few recommend-

the necessary schedules. it is becoming clearer every day that the Opposition will concentrate its attack on the financial proposals of the report, states, however, that there are bill and the clause dealing with the some interesting statistics with regard nomination of the Senate. Already the to the matrimonial affairs of various phrase "Frenzied Finance" is appearing in the Unionist journals, while the ministerial organs are continuing to vie with each other in their endeavors to show that the British taxpayer will not have to pay excessively for the privilege of granting autonomy to Ireland.

### Lone Liberal Bolter.

Only one Liberal, Sir Clifford Cory, Bart., Member of Parliament for the St. Ives division of Cornwall and a prominent colliery owner, has definitely an. Dealers Decide to Reduce Quotanounced his intention to vote against the bill, while two or three others may abstain, and it is probable that the first reading will be carried by a majority of 100. Nevertheless, there is on the Liberal side considerable sympathy with the Unionist combination of the proposal to nominate the Senate

John Cathcart Wason, the gigantic farmer representative of the Liberal retail business has been virtually at a Orkney and Shetlands, in a letter to standstill for weeks. It was agreed that "The Times" says the proposal will not the dropping of prices by degrees would stand the criticism of the Unionists. result in the public adopting a waiting He argues that the Irish Unionists know attitude, holding out longer for concesperfectly well that any protection it sions, and this big drop was accompaoffers them will be worse than useless, nied by a plain intimation that it was while no matter what persons Mr. As- the only one that might be expected for quith nominates as Senators, he will be some time. accused of favoritism and of selling The Stock Exchange has profited places at the bidding of Mr. Redmond, rather than lost by the coal strike. The Afterward, no matter whom the next labor unrest had left the market inert executive nominates, the result will be for railway stocks and solid enterprises the same.

So far as the debate goes the honors money making classes were reluctant to lie easily with John Redmond, whose leave all their capital at the bankers beautiful percration on Thursday night and invested their surplus funds in more is by common consent regarded as one speculative concerns. This is a further of the highest flights of oratory the illustration of the fact that London, of

House has listened to in recent years. | all parts of the United Kingdom, has Sir Edward Carson is tremendously been the least affected by the recent inpopular with his party, and Unionists rely on him as the man to smash Home Rule, Mr. Bonar Law is for the mo- PARIS BOURSE OPTIMISTIC ment under a cloud, but he will have chance of redeeming his Parliamentary Large Investors Turn Attention reputation on Tuesday next.

### Naturally, the King is deeply inter "To Them That Hath'

SHORT SERMON TO FAT FOLKS

nothing suggests likelf but the (to them) twil

every men or woman in the land now under

nental ove fixed dublously on that not fa

This is not an enlivening prospect, and so i

is with considerable satisfaction that we are

nounce the emancipation of the fat. Newadays

one may reduce much or little, a pound a day

that even one produces desirable results.

distant day when he or she will have to do

the cashes and sackcloth of reduction.

the fattening-up process has his or her

ernment bonds, and there is every prospect of a speedy resumption of spring mentence that applies to faf people very neatly. briskness It is common knowledge that once a human Marked advances are noted in dia being begins to fatten up, to what they hav mend shares, and there is a strong dealready is added more than they want until mand for electrolytic copper, the availfinally a stage is reached where reduction must be made or decided disadvantage results Then comes forward the ages-old query

the wheat market. template a more or less lengthy siege of dieting sol exercising. So it may be said safely that

turning their attention to United States for the prestige of Morocco's suzerain. railreads and industrials, and consider the business outlook in the United States very encouraging.

Kurdish Priests Object to Ringing of Bell in Persia.

St. Petersburg, April 13 .- A party of Kurdstation at Suj Bulak, in the Province of

dispatch received here.
The Kurds objected to the ringing of the on bell and to the hoisting of the American flag, which they demanded should be lowered. The Turkish Consul hastened to the scene and restored peace.

# CORDIALE SEEMS SECURE

royal messengers have been appointed to convey to him at York Cottage ver-

batim reports of all the leading speeches

In ordinary circumstances royal mes-

sengers travel from London only once a

day when his majesty is out of town

All the time he remains in Norfolk.

however, messengers will leave London

King desires to keep in the closest touch

with all that is happening at Westmin-

ster. The private telephone between

Buckingham Palace and Sandringham,

Nottingham at the by-election occa-

Morrison, the contest promises to be

very exciting. The polling has been

O'CONNOR PRAISES BILL

than Either of Gladstone's.

alist members of the House of Commons.

T. P. O'Connor, during the course of his

speech, said that Premier Asquith's bill was

the best measure for Home Rule which

had ever been introduced in Parliament. He

start Ireland on a new career of national

Extensive Scheme of Improve-

ments Realized.

London, April 13 .- A new suite of

een prepared recently at Windsor Cas-

tle. The provision of these rooms is part

The interior is stated to be at present

much brighter in appearance than in the

DIVORCE AT CUT RATES

British Royal Commission Would

Have It Made Cheaper.

IRv Cable to The Tribune 1

Royal Commission on Divorce, which is

ations for material changes in the Brit-

has perused a draft of the commission's

classes, including the aristocratic and

The commission emphasizes the part

played by environment rather than by

abnormalities of temperament, and rec

ommends that facilities be instituted for

cheap divorce for the working classes,

while at the same time guarding against

COAL PRICES FALLING

tions by Ten Shillings.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

orders. They have taken this bold course

custom. With coal at record prices the

generally, but the money saving and

to U. S. Railroad List.

Paris. April 13.-French rentes have

ecovered from their recent decline. The

market has a firm undertone in spite

of weakness in Italian and Spanish gov-

dustrial upheaval.

the artistic as well as military men.

high authority, who

London, April 13 .- The report of the

development and prosperity.

ears to come.

ish divorce law.

the danger of abuse.

days of Queen Victoria.

Though the Liberals do not seem to

too, is very busy.

have much chance of capturing East sioned by the retirement of Captain J. A. Sea Forces Capable of Commanding Respect and Insurfixed for next Friday, and as the result will be the first expression of the coun-

try's opinion of the Home Rule bill both ides are throwing all their available forces into the contest. Captain Morrison's majority was 1,470, so that the Unionists may be expected to retain the seat with ease, but the Liberals will be balance or even prevent it from growing Thinks Asquith's Measure Better London, April 13 .- John O'Callaghan at a dinner given to-night by the Nationentente cordiale with France.

affirmation and most emphatic ratifica- Washington, arriving at the capital on tion of a continuance of the Anglo- Wednesday evening.

France's attitude in regard to future WINDSOR CASTLE UP TO DATE laid down in the understanding between the three countries. He continued:

"France will neither attack nor prooke, but in order to be convinced that she herself will be neither attacked nor provoked she must have land and sea ources of men and money and by our

to-day, but the warships of the two na-tions were drawn up in parallel lines at the entrance of the bay. Before them were steam vachts. be in the harbor, and the small boats. From the foreshore nothing was seen but a mass of vessels with flying bunt-

arrived at 11 o'clock. Luncheon followed, and the ceremony of inauguration took place at 2:30 o'clock. Besides the Premier, Sir Francis Bertie and M. Gazagnaire, Mayor of Cannes, spoke. In the evening, when the official personages had departed, the whole of Cannes was illuminated and there was a display of fireworks, in which a picture of the King's statue appeared as the final piece.

eign colonies was held. Out in the London, April 1" -- Coal merchants in London are hopeful that the big drop of streets and alleys the populace danced. 10 shillings a ton in prices decided upon | Meanwhile the bay danced with lights, they are not likely easily to be foryesterday will result in a great inflow of lines of Chinese lanterns, casting a soft in the belief that it will at once attract

> be fought, with elegant earnestness, on have been invited by the municipality. The Mayor declared, with French gallantry, that they quite overshadowed the Cannes girls, who have been selected for their physical attractions.

> cal demonstration on the eve of the municipal elections, the authorities wish it to be understood that M. Poincairé is attending the ceremony of the unveiling as Minister of Foreign Affairs and not as Prime Minister.

an effort was made to secure the attendance of the Prince of Wales from officially to represent his country.

### FRANCO-SPANISH TENSION Rupture of Negotiations Con-

cerning Morocco Probable.

be limited. Considerable speculation, mands for the valley of the Ouerza and with rising prices, is recorded also in the Ifni region, which the Poincaré Cab-Several large French investors are curity of the French protectorate and

A rupture of negotiations is, according to the highest source of information, certain unless Spain consents to yield n these two points. If Spain proves AMERICAN MISSION ATTACKED obdurate the French government will not hesitate to break off negotiations and push on the military and civil organization and administration of the French protectorate without further regard to or

### ARGENTINE POET HONORED.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, April 3.-Manual Ugarte, the Argentine poet and lecturer, who is now here, is having an enthusiastic reception. He has deliv-ered a number of lectures in favor of the establishment of protective leagues through-cut Latin-America.

# MISSION SUCCESSFUL

Said to Have Fortified Him in His Policies.

He Publishes the Conclusions Reached During His Voyage.

Havana, April 13.-The American Sec-Paris, April 13.—The national French retary of State sailed for home this fêtes on the occasion of the dedication evening well satisfied, he says, with his on Foreign Relations the Senate adopted memorials to Queen Victoria at Nice diplomatic mission to the Central Amer- the House resolution congratulating the vesterday and King Edward at Cannes ican republics. Mr. Knox remarked be-

contradiction to the reports, mostly Mrs. Knox aboard, steamed out of Ha- was changed in form from a joint resoemanating from the German press, that vana harber at 7 o'clock, bound for lution to a concurrent resolution, so as since Lord Haldane's visit to Berlin the Norfolk. Representative Martin W. to obviate the necessity of the Presi-British foreign policy has undergone a Littleton and Judge Morgan J. O'Brien dent's signature, the idea being only to great transformation in regard to the were of the party. The Washington express the views of Congress. will arrive in port on Tuesday night, In the French popular mind the im- and the following morning the party will transship to the government yacht going on in the Riviera are a solemn Sylph, which will at once proceed for

After spending a brief period at his office Secretary Knox will begin another that in the adoption and maintenance of trip-this time by land. He will leave a republican form of government the life, Washington on April 28, and two days liberty and happiness of the Chinese peolater will deliver an address at New ple will be secure and the progress of Orleans, on the occasion of the centen- the country insured. nial celebration of the admission of dedication of the statue of King Ed- Louisiana to statehood. He will then the artisan of the triple understanding ama Canal. On May S he will deliver between Great Britain, France and Rus- a political address in the same city. He world's peace and civilization and for Pan-American Society at New York on some date after the middle of May. On to the future M. Poincaré declared that that occasion he will make public the have little to say concerning the mission just ended.

#### Implications of Monroe Doctrine

forces capable of commanding respect ever, that Mr. Knox returns more deteror her honor and insuring the defence mined than ever in the policy with of her interests. It is by our own re- which his name has been linked. Those advices from China that C. T. Wong, who who travelled with him have received naval and military power that we will the impression that he believes that the primarily safeguard our rights and dig- United States in maintaining the Monroe Doctrine has assumed an obligation This sense of security, he said in closing, would be fortified by the sympathy and support of France's friends and ing order or compelling these govern-ments to fulfil their financial obliga-tions, Mr. Knox believes that it is in-cumbent upon the United States to see

A feature of the matter upon which the Secretary has touched only guardedly is the possibility that unless the United States can bring about the desired condition of affairs some other country having interests at stake will make an issue of whether the Unite1 States has the right to defend these governments unless she is able to guarantee their good behavior.

There is no doubt that one of the chief benefits of the trip will be derived from the personal contact which the Secretary has had with the heads of these states and the knowledge which he has thus acquired at first hand. In each republic visited Mr. Knox had a private At the Casino a ball for officers of the talk with the President. While these squadrons and the members of the for- conversations may never become public -perhaps may not even be reduced to writing-their character was such that From every masthead were suspended gotten. For instance, it is believed that in Guatemala City Secretary Knox said to President Cabrera, in effect, that in There will be a continuation of the future Guatemala, which had not been fêtes to-morrow. A battle of flowers will overscrupulous in adhering to the Centhe Boulevard de la Croisette, and in the judged by acts and not words. There is the three English queens of beauty, who plied that Guatemala was willing to be so judged

### As to Politics in Panama.

In Panama, President Arosemena, who was then on a leave of absence from his official post, took occasion to visit the American Secretary, it was generally considered for the purpose of making political capital. His re-election to the Calais, France. Presidency, as Panamans viewed it, the spirit of the constitution. A few Arosemena eliminated himself as a candidate. Mr. Knox takes no credit for this development, but the coincidence was noticeable, and the Secretary in all his speeches emphasized the necessity of adherence to the spirit as well as the letter of the constitution.

In Costa Rica the American Secretary of State made a splendid impression. He believes that his visit to that republic went far to remove the suspicion that the United States wished to force Costa Rica into the Central American union.

In Nicaragua the Secretary gave no comfort to General Mena, whose elec- were thrown out with great violence, but tion by Congress to the Presidency is considered by other factions to be a the left bank of the Lougges and to the violation of the Dawson convention, nor jury. did he takes sides with Diaz or Chareached the extreme limits of concilia- morro, who would be glad of American support in their candidacy. Here, as able supplies of which are reported to the slightest modification in her de- elsewhere, he urged that the will of the people be respected, and gave those in authority to understand that the United States expected such to be the case.

#### To Acquire Cuban Land. In Havana the Secretary had a long

talk with Sefior Sanguily, the Cuban Secretary of State, concerning the acquirement of additional land by the United States at Guantanamo, the mat- day for the 545 Americans making the ter of free sugar legislation as affecting Cuba and the subject of the port concession held by the Compania de los Puertos de Cuba, which has been made the government. It is understood that the Ganges has been made by the entire party. HENRI BRISSON CRITICALLY ILL.

### ANGLO-FRENCH ENTENTE KNOX SAILS FOR HOME; MESSAGE FROM CONGRESS TO PEOPLE OF CHINA

Dedication of Memorials of Secretary of State's Experiences Senate Adopts House Resolution Congratulating Citizens of World's Newest Republic.

Says France Must Have Land and Some Weeks Will Elapse Before Powers in This Respect Will Act Collectively When They Are Assured of New Regime's Authority.

> Washington, April 13,-Acting upon the recommendation of the Committee of power.

The cruiser Washington, with Mr. and liberties and happiness. The measure

The following is the main paragraph of the resolution:

Resolved, That the United States of America congratulate the people of China on their assumption of the powers, duties and responsibilities of self-government and express the confident hope

Paris. April 13 .- It is at France's re quest that Russia and Japan are to join go to San Francisco, where on May 7 the group of powers which are to finance French Premier lauded King Edward as he will speak on the subject of the Pan- the Chinese government, according to the The six power arrangement, "Temps." which includes the United States, Great sia, saying that he was a laborer for the will also address the newly organized Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan, will take into account Russia's special interests in Northern China.

The recognition of the Chinese Republic by the powers will take place collecconclusions reached as a result of his tively when the powers are convinced that rance would strong the republic is capable of safeguarding could not in the present circumstances aid down in the understanding between republics. Meanwhile the Secretary will the lives and property of Europeans in recognize Orozco officially, the incident is China as well as of maintaining order. the same time the main loan to the Chiese government will be negotiated.

Roanoke, Va., April 13 .- L. E. McLoughlin, of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, announced here to-day that he had received dred of his men were disarmed. was graduated from Yale in 1909 and is an earnest supporter of the Young Men's Christian Association, w-uld be selected as Minister to the United States.

#### FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED Frost Obscures Glasses of Lieut Boncour While Landing.

Paris, April 13.-Lieutenant M. H. A. vicinity of Bar-le-Duc, in the Department of the Meuse, about 125 miles to the east

of Paris. An examination of the body showed that Lieutenant Boncour's eyeglasses were covered with frost, and it is supposed that this prevented him, while attempting a landing. from seeing that he was flying directly into a thick forest until too late. In trying to avoid dashing into the trees he probably made a sudden turning movement, which pital bleeding with fresh wounds. caused the aeroplane to turn over. motor was not responsible for the accident

The death of Lieutenant Boncour constitutes the twenty-seventh aviation fatality since January 1 last and the 128th since the death of Lieutenant Selfridge, in 1908. The last previous victim was Calbraith P. Rodgers, who was killed on April 3 at Long

#### AVIATOR CROSSES CHANNEL Aerial Route from France to England for Marcel Prevost.

Calais, France, April 13 .- Maurice Prevost the French aeronaut, landed near this city at 11 o'clock this morning, after a flight with a passenger in his monoplane from tral American peace pact, would be Issy-les-Moulineaux, a suburb of Paris, man evinces the most atroclous suffering. huantepec Railroad near Santa Lucretia whence he had ascended at 6:45 o'clock. He gasps, pants, and barks like a dog. A yesterday and demanded arms, and below midst of the flying petals will appear also reason to believe that Cabrera re- After a short stop he rose again into the air and started to cross the Channel for symptoms become more acute. A bowl of traffic was again interrupted. England, where he is to deliver the machine o the British Admiralty.

London, April 13.-Maurice Prevost, the French aeronaut, who left Paris at 6:45 o'clock this morning in his aeroplane, carrying a passenger, landed at 1:30 o'clock at Eastchurch, in the County of Kent, having crossed the Channel from a point near

#### would have been a violation of at least DIRIGIBLE FALLS TO EARTH days after Secretary Knox left Panama Fourteen Passengers Have Narrow Escape in Germany.

Schwetzingen, Germany, April 13.-The fourteen passengers carried by the Schütte-Lanz dirigible balloon on its first flight this year had a narrow escape from death this morning near here. When the dirigible ascended, with the inventor, Professor Schütte, acting as pilot, she reached an altitude of a few hundred feet, when the vertical steering gear jammed and the airship plunged at full speed to the earth, where it buried its bows and the forward gondola in the ground

The six inmates of this gondola, together with Professor Schütte and a mechanic, nobody except the mechanic, who had his breast crushed in, suffered any serious

The dirigible with the remaining passengers then rose again rapidly into the air, but the water ballast containers had been smashed and the airship was blown helplessly to the other side of the Rhine, where descent was eventually effected without

further mishap.

The dirigible is of unique construction, its frame being a rigid one of wood, while dimensions are about the same as those the Zeppelin airships.

### AMERICANS IN CALCUTTA.

Calcutta, April 13.-A special garden party was arranged by the Maharajah toworld cruise on the steamship Cleveland, of the Hamburg-American Line. The royal elephants, decorated as if for a durbar were placed at the disposal of the visitors and were ridden continuously throughout

Paris, April 13.-Henri Brisson, President Chamber of Deputies, is critically ill. A bulletin issued with reference to his condition says that grave symptoms of intestinal obstruction have set in,

## Mexican in Piedras Negras Had

men of the Mexican government, accommen, arrested a dapper young Mexican last light at Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, on the Mexican side. The prisoner refused to give his name, and when searched his clothing was literally lined with revolutionary documents intended for General Orozco, at Chihuahua. He came rom San Antonio, Tex., and is being held

The capture was made through the efforts of Emanuel Esteva, Mexican Consul General in San Antonio, who had the young man shadowed in San Antonio for several days and followed when he left there for

document bearing the signature of General

They decline to state the text of the mis-

### Kansas City Youth, Though

Wounded, Wins Day for Rebels. charged, routing the enemy.

This information was conveyed to friends here yesterday in a letter from a friend the Mexicans implicated, escaped with a of Richardson who witnessed the battle. Richardson, who is recovering from his wounds, is now serving in his third military campaign. First he served with Estrada in Nicaragua and then with Christmas in Honduras.

#### GENERAL ROJAS ON TRIAL Rebel Leader Declined to Proceed Against Ojinaga.

General Orozco is concerned, his refusal to recognize United States Consul Marion Letcher in the latter's official capacity is closed incident.

here regard the rebel leader's action as superfluous, inasmuch as Consul Letcher recognize Orozco officially, the incident is egarded as significant.

ders. He was ordered to proceed with his column against Ojinaga, but declined. He was arrested at the time and two hun-The military situation south of here re-

#### GRAND GUIGNOL THRILLER A Regiment Inoculated with Rabies Plot of One Drama.

newed its programme with six short plays Boncour, of the 27th Infantry Regiment. of laughter. The great success of the evenwas killed this morning in an aeroplane ing was the drama in two acts entitled by M. Robert Rean Regiment.

> ment" is the 30th Uhlans, in garrison near Poland. A young Uhlan, Miloch Petrowich, has been maltreated by the older soldiers, who have a grudge against him because he is a Polish anarchist. Miloch is brought to the hospital for treatment. Before his pruises have been cured, he is sent back to duty. He is again brought to the hos-

in the hospital he learns that the regimental surgeon and his assistants are making some wonderful experiments in bac- dent Taft's warning. teriology, and that tubes of the virus of rables have been received from the Pasteur rebel, who in violation of international rules Institute for the surgeons' investigations

be inoculated. The young Polish anarchist of the United States he is certain to be ar for those to be used for vaccination against smallpox. The wholesale inoculation is be tried on the charge of murder performed. In due course the terrific mal- Mexican rebels seem to be confining their ady makes its appearance.

examination by a board of surgeons. The ally. They held up a train on the Testrong light is placed before his eyes. The Juchitan, on the Pan-American Rallroad water is placed near his lips. The man goes into paroxysms, and hydrophobia in trains and the burning of a bridge on the its most frightful phase is presented. Soon line running southward out of Guaymas. afterward the whole regiment goes mad Sonora, has caused the complete abandon with hydrophobia. A panic ensues in the ment of service on that road.

and on the roofs, rifles in hand, ready to egin the slaughter.

tween two mattresses and smothered to death as if he were a victim of rabies. The colonel of the Uhlan regiment asks as a favor that he may give the order for the infantry to open fire. This is granted. The colonel so places himself that at the word of command he is himself killed by a discharge of fifty rifles. The firing continues until the whole regiment is exterminated. This terrific drama is presented in the most realistic manner. It is superbly acted. The grewsome details are heartrendins. During the performance several women in the auditorium had "attacks of nerves."

federal gun under General Villa, who was captured and shot by rebels of General Salazar's command at Parral, was not a citizen of the United States, according to "El Imparcial." Fountain, the newspaper says it has learned on trustworthy authority, was born in Texas, but some years ago at Parral became a naturalized Mexican.

Some of the passengers who were on the conductor, T. G. Kane, an American, was killed, report that a Canadian and his wife were robbed of 400 persos. The woman was beaten on the soles of the feet in order to force the discovery of the conductor, and the properties of the United States, according to citizen of the United States, according to contact the newspaper says it has learned on trustworthy authority, was born in Texas, but some years ago at Parral, was not a citizen of the United States, according to citizen of the United f nerves." | she was badly injured and is unal walk. Kane was shot through the head cause he declined to produce the cast he auditorium had "attacks of nerves. and three of them fainted.

## OROZCO AGENT ARRESTED U. S. MAY INDICT REBELS

Mexicans in San Antonio May Be Violating Neutrality.

### TWO SMUGGLERS SENTENCED

#### Confession of One of the Men Implicated Said To Be Basis for Further Action.

El Paso, Tex., April 13 .- It is stated on excellent authority that an indictment of

spiracy to smuggle arms and ammunified across the Mexican border in violation of the neutrality laws. Two indictments against prominent Mexicans are said to have been voted in this city several days

is a rebel customs official at Juarez. The arrest of the more prominent of the two men was expected to take place upon his arrival in Washington on a semi-officia mission for the Liberal party. It now is feared that a hint of the fate in store for him reached his ears prematurely and that he has escaped, temporarily, at least. In the United States District Court here

Texas National Guard, and J. H. Talbott, both charged with smuggling ammunition into Juarez, were sentenced to a year and a day in the federal prison at Fort Leaven worth. Dean, said to be a witness against

cans implicated in the ill-starred Reyes re volt were sentenced to a year and a day at Fort Leavenworth.

The most prominent Mexican resident of San Antonio, Tex., is Dr. Emilio Vasquez Gomez, who resigned the Secretaryship of the Interior in August last at the reques of President de la Barra. At the endeof September he left Mexico and shortly after ward settled in San Antonio, where he called himself a refugee. In December last it was reported that the Mexican gov ernment was about to ask for the extradi tion of Dr. Vasquez Gomez for the alleged offence of heading a revolutionary party but no action of the kind was taken. February 18 he issued from his headquar ters in San Antonio a manifesto accept ing the Provisional Presidency of Mexico A passage in the manifesto was as follows I am residing now and shall contin

# U. S. ANGRY AT REBELS

Washington, April 13 .- Mexican reb are rapidly rousing the ire of the United States government, and while no steps of retaliation have been discussed as yet, it almost certain that the revolutionists

Though the United States is pracourtesy from the rebels, it is felt that

insurrection leaders. It is the official view in Washington that if the rebels, made desperate oy their failure to secure supplies necessary to a suc cessful campaign, are trying to force inter vention in Mexico their deliberate intentior are doomed to failure. As notice has been served on Americans to keep out of harm's

of war deliberately bring about the execu

efforts during the last few days to da-We are in the hospital. A soldier suffer- rassing railroad trains, killing officials in

Federal troops who have been pursuing the rebels who wrecked the train running

has been arrested. He confesses that he of Las Cruces, N. M., the captain of a substituted the tubes. Miloch is placed be- federal gun under General Villa, who was

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#### if desired, or hold their fat in check, absolutly stationary, without doing a tap of exercise missing a single meal, doing a particle of harm or causing a solitary wrinkle. All that's ish priests attacked the American mission required, as hundreds testify, is the taking station at Suj Bulak, in the Province of after meals and at bedtime of one Marmola Azerbaijan, Persia. to-day, according to a Prescription Tablet, which tablets are sold by the Marmola Co., 1012 Farmer Bldg., Detroi any good druggist, at the uniform price of 75 cents, this sum being accepted for

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Queen Victoria and King Edward Emphatic Ratification.

PREMIER SPEAKS AT CANNES WILL MAKE TRIP TO WEST RECOGNITION IS IMMINENT

ing Defence of Interests.

French troops and bluejackets and British tars marched side by side, and the presence of Prime Minister Poincaré, accompanied by the Ministers of War and Marine, have aroused a tremendous patriotic enthusiasm throughout France, to-day, the grand reviews in which fore sailing: and are regarded as an overwhelming

posing festivities and ceremonials now French entente cordiale.

The Festivities at Cannes.

vorld politics was outlined to-day by Premier Poincairé in the course of an oquent tribute which he paid at the vard unveiled at Cannes to-day. The the progress of humanity. Speaking as France would steadfastly adhere to the

There was no naval review at Cannes

The ministers and British Ambassador

effulgence over the water.

In order not to seem to make a politi-

Cannes was anxious for the presence of a member of the royal family, and Paris, but it was pointed out that his royal highness was not of sufficient age

Paris, April 13.-The Franco-Spanish egotiations concerning Morocco remain at a complete deadlock. France, by abandoning her claims to Cape d'Eau, to belt of territory north of Taza, has tion and will not for a moment listen to inet deems of vital interest for the se-

consultation with Spain.

Señor Sanguily requested Mr. Knox's good offices for a reduction of the British, German and French claims growing out of the war of independence. SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United states for \$250 a year.

Documents Sewn in His Clothes.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Eagle Pass. Tex., April 13.—Secret Service

incomunicado by the Madero authorities.

this city. When the prisoner was searched documents were found sewed up in the lining of his vest and coat. Thin paper documents were also concealed in his cuffs, being sewn between two layers of the cloth. In the bottom of the legs of his trousers the Secret Service sleuths also discovered a

# OROZCO'S AMERICAN ALLY

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.-Tracey Richdson, twenty-three years old, a Kansas City boy, though shot through the lungs by federal bullets at the recent battle of Jimenez, won the day for the rebel forces under General Orozco when he climbed back into the saddle of his machine gun and swept the government trenches. Unier cover of the firing the rebel cavalry

# Chihuahua, Mexico, April 13.-So far as

Although the few Americans remaining

trial before a military court to-day. reside in this city without taking, as I have never taken part at all, in the armed moveders. He was ordered by the state of the state o

Paris, March 26. The Théâtre du Grand Guignol has re-

Francheville We are in Prussia. The "beautiful regi-

Bullied, and kicked about like a dog,

of hydrophobia.

ing from the symptoms is brought in for some instances and delaying traffic gener

The gates of the barracks are closed. War. The barracks resound with yells and sponsibility has not been fixed on rebels. frantic howis of the fifteen hundred soldiers composing the "beautiful regiment." Battalions of infantry arrive, and are placed on the tops of the barrack walls, and on the roofs, rifles in hand, ready to American conductor and injury to others.

Miloch Petrowich, who tried to desert,

ne of the foremost leaders of the Mexican revolution, now resident at San Antonio Tex., is under consideration by the federal This indictment, if voted, it is said, will be based openly on an alleged confession by E. H. Dean to a federal grand jury in this city last week, and will charge con

ago and suppressed for service. One of the men said to have been name

to-day Wylie Phillips, a member of the

Dr. Rafael Malina and eight other Mexi-

### Execution of Fountain and Rifling Consuls' Mail Causes.

never obtain sympathy or recognition here Interference of the rebels with official mail of American consuls and the summar execution of Thomas Fountain, an Ameri which impart alternate doses of terror and can gunner, in defiance of protest from the country, have caused a feeling of aggraya-

tion at the State Department. powerless at present to compel mor heavy reckoning is awaiting some of the

Miloch Petrowich seeks for revenge. While way in Mexico, it is argued that the adevil results following a disregard of Presi Military leaders in Mexico, federal of

tion of a prisoner of war are considered Meanwhile an epidemic of smallpox has guilty of murder under international law proken out in the garrison town, and the If a rebel leader, having caused the death of colonel has ordered the whole regiment to an American, comes within the jurisdiction ceeds in substituting the tubes of rables rested and turned over to the Mexican go ernment, with the expectation that he would

The action of Yaqui Indians in firing of

Zachariah Farmer, the American railroad engineer who was reported killed by rebels. The medical board decides that the only met death in a train wreck at Irapuato course is to exterminate the whole regi- Guanajuato, according to official reports. A ment. This is approved by the Minister of broken rail caused the wreck, but the

> have captured several suspects Mexico City, April 13 .- Thomas Fountain

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